

Athletic Board Reorganized As A Committee Of Council

Council has reconstituted the University Athletic Board to return it to a position as a committee of the Students Council. There will be no major changes in the operation of the board outside of the necessity of closer examination of operations by the council.

Members of the council held a full-scale debate on the problem before deciding not to extend the privileges of council membership to the newly-created office of vice-president of men's athletics. Councilors felt that the addition of the vice-president would result in an overweighing of athletic interests. Union President Burns and the president of men's athletics, Bill Fitzpatrick, argued that the new office was a Union office and that the officer should be a representative of council to the UAB.

Under the new organization there will be five voting members of the board. Faculty members will be the director of physical education and an adviser appointed by the president of the university. Student members will be the presidents of men's and women's athletics and the vice-president of men's athletics. Non-voting members are to be the director of women's athletics and the president of the Students Union.

Council discussed the problem of control over a committee which had previously been operated as an autonomous entity. President Burns stated that he "assumed" that the two council members who are on the UAB would be obligated to vote as the council suggested. At the suggestion of Secretary Tom Jackson, a clause was included in the UAB bylaw requiring that the council must ratify the UAB budget as prepared by the director.

The motion to refuse a seat to the vice-president of men's athletics was

carried by a vote of nine to four. The remainder of the bylaw remained as presented by the committee on the UAB with the exception of the additions made by the secretary. President Burns declared that the refusal of membership to the vice-president "defeated the purpose of the bylaw."

The new bylaw will go into effect subject to consideration by the committee on student affairs.

Coming Events

Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Political Symposium, Mixed lounge.

Friday
9:00 p.m.—Bar None Drill Hall. Dress western.

Sunday
5:00 p.m.—LSA Banquet at Augustana Lutheran Church.

March 17
6:30 p.m.—Color Night, Macdonald Hotel.

March 18
8:15 p.m.—Humanities Association in Projection room of Rutherford Library. H. G. Glyde speaking on "Humanism in Painting". 3:30 p.m.—Pearson—"Creation and Evolution".

March 23
7:00 p.m.—Change over Council meeting.

Phi Delta Theta Victorious In '54 Intramural Athletics

Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the aggregate total championship for intramural events for the 1953-54 season. They succeeded Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's champions. The Phi Deltas were given a strong run for their money by Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, who finished only 40 points behind the winners.

Seven different events comprised the athletic program, and the Phi Kaps won four of them. The Phi Deltas won two, with their decisive victory in touch football providing their margin of victory in the point total. The Lambda Chis finished first in one event. Two other events, normally part of the intramural program, were not counted in the point total because neither was near completion. These events were court tennis and badminton.

With the completion of the volleyball league this week, the intramural season came to a close. The final standings are as follows:

Team	Golf	Cross-Country	Football	Outdoor Tennis	Table Tennis	Basketball	Volleyball	Total
Phi Dels	65	105	400	65	160	135	125	1105
Phi Kaps	135	115	140	115	140	240	180	1065
LCA	80	130	125	45	120	25	40	615
Delta U.	0	165	125	0	40	125	125	455
St. Steve's	0	165	125	0	40	125	125	455
St. Joe's	0	165	125	0	40	125	125	455
Assiniboia	110	0	45	0	0	65	100	320
Kappa Sig	0	60	75	55	0	85	40	315
Engineering	35	0	130	0	0	135	0	300
Sigma Alpha	45	20	75	0	85	40	15	280

Earl Hardin Elected To Head Fraternity Council Next Year

Earl Hardin, med. 1 and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, was elected president for next year of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting of the council held last week. Hardin succeeds Roy Porkka, law 3, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Harvey Allan, law 1, Phi Delta Theta, was named vice-president, and Alec Murray, arts and science 4, Delta Upsilon, was elected secretary-treasurer. Club dance director is Sydney Wood, law 1, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The new executive will carry on remaining IFC activities this season and will continue in office until next spring.

The council finished its year's activities March 1 with the annual songfest held in Convocation hall. Other IFC activities this year included a fresh introduction panel last fall, Club 54, and continued support of a Latvian war orphan.

It is hoped that next year the IFC can send an Alberta delegate to the National Interfraternity Council meeting to be held in Chicago.

Notice Board

PHOTO CONTEST

Entries to the photo contest may be picked up by their owners at the Students Union office.

RUS

The Reserve University Squadron is holding a pre-exam mess party for squadron personnel and their guests on Saturday, March 13, in No. 5 hangar, Station Edmonton, from 9:00 till 12:00 p.m. Dress will be informal.

LSA

The group's six executive positions will be filled for the next term by an election to be held at the regular meeting on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in

Glyde To Speak On Humanism

Professor H. G. Glyde, well-known Canadian artist and head of the department of fine arts at the university, will address the March meeting of the Humanities Association of Alberta.

He will give a talk, illustrated with slides, on the subject of "Humanism in Painting", in the projection room of the Rutherford library at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday. A short business meeting will precede Prof. Glyde's address, which is open to all students.

Mr. Glyde is best known to students for his large murals, one of which hangs in the Wauneta lounge and the other on the second floor of the Rutherford library.

Mr. Glyde received his art training at the Brasseley college and Royal College of Art in England, where he specialized in mural decoration. He has been head of the department of fine arts of the University of Alberta since 1946; prior to that he was head of the art department of the Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary for 11 years.

A member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Artists, Mr. Glyde has won numerous art scholarships. He has exhibited paintings at Prague; Royal Academy, London; RBA Galleries, London; and OSA. His work was represented at the Canadian International Exhibition at New York, and there is a representation of his work in the permanent collection at the Toronto Art Gallery and National Gallery of Canada.

Mr. Glyde is also the creator of the art museum and gallery at the University of Alberta and has supervised the exhibits shown there.

"Honor Your Lady Western Style"

Saturday, March 13th, the last major dance of the Varsity year will be staged by the Ag Club. The ag's enthusiasm will be demonstrated during the few days preceding the Bar None by, among other things, a pancake flipping chuckwagon and the Ag Orchestra touring the campus. For some years now the Ags have organized a western style dance. However it was not until 1948 that this dance first acquired the name "The Bar None".

Music on Saturday night will be provided by the Gems of Melody orchestra. As those who attended the Sourdough Moushigan well know, this orchestra is capable of leading the dancers through a varied program of old-time, modern and square dancing.

The western style of dress will be the fashion for the dance and prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed couple, the best-dressed lady, and the best-dressed man.

The dance will have a historical theme and the pioneers of the old west will be brought to mind. Entertainment in a traditional western style will be provided during intermission. There will be something of a surprise in the form of a special Bar None square dance.

room 309, SUB.

On Saturday at 8:00 p.m. all Lutheran students are invited to the home of Pastor R. O. Olson, 11124 75 ave., for a coffee party.

On Sunday the LSA will hold its annual banquet and installation service at Augustana Lutheran church, 9901 107 st.

The banquet will commence at 5:00 p.m., with the service to follow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from most LSA members.

VCF

Varsity Christian Fellowship announces its last missionary meeting for this term will be held in St. Steve's auditorium on March 14 at 3:30 p.m.

Lt.-Col. Cook of the Central Japan Pioneer Mission will be the guest speaker.

LOST—Waterman's maroon and silver pen and pencil set in the Medical building. Finder please phone 3724.

Athletic, Executive Awards To Be Presented Wednesday

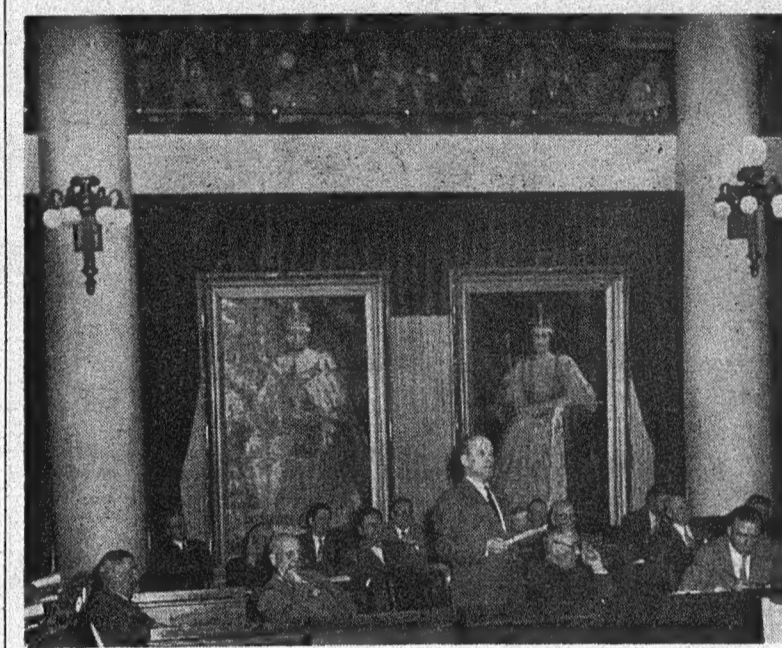
Over 70 awards for outstanding contributions to the university will be made to students at Color Night, to be held March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Macdonald hotel.

Tickets for the event were on sale for award winners earlier this week and are now open to general student sale in the Students Union offices.

Patronesses for the banquet and dance will be Mrs. A. W. Stewart, Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Mrs. M. Van Vliet, Miss Mabel Patrick and Miss M. S. Simpson.

Jim Redmond, law 3, will be presented with the Lorne Calhoun memorial award for outstanding contributions to debating, public speaking, and all-round student activity.

Master of ceremonies and chairman of the function will be Bill Fitzpatrick, chairman of the color night committee appointed by Students Council. Other committee members are Graham Ross, union treasurer, and Dave van Helden, treasurer of men's athletics.



THE GALLERIES WERE OVERFLOWING Monday morning in Parliament when members of the Alberta Teachers' association and the Education Undergraduate society presented briefs on the proposed six-week teacher training program, to the members of the legislature in the Committee of the whole.

Photo by Kozar.

Proposed Women's Residence To Be Completed In 1956

The erection of a new women's residence on the campus will begin in 1955, for completion in 1956. The announcement was the highlight of a report given by Union president Doug Burns on the last meeting of the university senate.

Large Demand For Com. Grads

The Great West Life Assurance company will visit the campus on March 17, at Hut "H", to interview graduating commerce and arts and science students for positions of junior executive.

There are positions open for first-year and second-year engineering and agriculture students in a chemical company for work in weed-control areas of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Agriculture undergraduates are needed for land assessors and also for a golf course outside of the city. The Fisheries Research Board has openings for summer employment for either male or female arts and science undergraduates.

Civil engineering undergraduates are wanted for assistant survey helpers with the government of Canada. Female undergraduates from all faculties are being sought by various summer resorts.

Mr. Hartley, representing Macdonald Currie & Co., chartered accountants, will visit the campus March 15 at 2 p.m. to interview students in Hut H wishing to article with his firm. Applicants should be male or female graduates in commerce, or male graduates in any other faculty.

Varied Program On Radio Series

The university radio series, "Great Literature," will tonight (Friday) feature a discussion by two advanced students in the department of English. Ralph M. Miller, a graduate student in that department, and Carl R. D. Hare, final-year honors English student, will discuss "The Attraction of Literature" tonight at 7:45.

Other programs of special interest to students during the next week will include Miss M. Simpson's "Music of My Choosing" on Monday evening at 7:45. Miss Charlotte Wade's discussion of "Science and Textiles" in the World of Science series on Tuesday at 8:00, and Dr. H. A. MacGregor's "Science Ramblings" in the Faculty of Education program on Wednesday at 8:15.

Amateur photographers will be specially interested in a program on Thursday evening at 7:45 by Mr. H. Hollingsworth of McErdmott's studios. Speaking in the series, Art in Everyday Life, Mr. Hollingsworth will discuss "Photography as an Art."

Gold "A" Rings

President Andrew Stewart will present gold "A" rings to Students Union President Doug Burns, Vice-President Flora Morrison, Secretary Tom Jackson, NFCS President Bob Dinkel, and Jim Redmond.

Mr. Burns will present all other Students Union awards: ten Gold Key blazers, ten silver "A" rings, and 20 gold "A" pins.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet, head of the physical education department, will award 13 block "A's" to this session's outstanding athletes.

Three major women's awards will be presented by Doris White of the physical education department.

Various minor awards, trophies and so on will be presented to the students.

Six Week Education Course Brings Students To Parliament

Sittings of the Alberta legislature's education committee on the government's proposed six-week teacher-training course are continuing this week after opening on Monday morning. Spectators' galleries were filled, mainly with university students, for the opening session.

During the morning session, spectators were reprimanded twice by committee chairman Earl M. Hardy (Social Credit, Bruce) for infractions of parliamentary tradition.

Education Minister A. O. Aalborg was questioning Alberta Teachers' association president Lars Olson about the latter's education when students in the galleries began hissing and booing.

Eviction Threatened
Later, Phillip Redd, Education Undergraduate society representative on the ATA, referred to the number of students interested in, and in the main opposing, the six-week plan, and noted the large number of students in the galleries. Here the galleries applauded. After Attorney-General Maynard noted this was an infraction of parliamentary procedure and that the spectators would be evicted if it happened again, the sitting continued.

Monday's sessions were devoted to the brief submitted to the association by the ATA, which opposed the plan. Tuesday, the Farm Women's Union of Alberta and the Alberta School Trustees' Association supported the six-week plan.

A brief prepared by the administration of the University of Alberta was expected to be aired before the committee some time this week. Details of the brief are not yet available.

Tuesday a mimeographed account of Monday's proceedings, believed prepared by a few students in first-year law and some in education, were distributed about the campus. "The Puppet Show," as it was called, satirically attempted to censure government members for various reasons.

Opinion on the campus as to

whether students were to be commended or censured for applauding was divided. Some professors accused students of "ignorance" and "immaturity," while some felt it was a normal reaction. Students themselves were divided, some feeling they had behaved well under the circumstances, and others feeling students had not helped their cause by breaking rules of parliament.

Arguments Summarized
Main arguments against the proposed plan to date are:

1. It would not alleviate the teacher shortage but rather increase it because a number of teachers would leave the profession if the standards were lowered.

2. The shortage is due mainly to reluctance to teach in isolated areas. This could be relieved by paying bonuses to teachers in isolated areas.

3. In Manitoba, where such a course is in operation, the teacher shortage has not been relieved.

Ray Blacklock, vice-president of the EUS, told the committee that he had spoken to Manitoba teachers who were "ashamed" of their province's six-week course. He said teachers who had taken the course and later received further training claimed that in six weeks they learned little more than how to keep a school register and how to handle affairs on the first day of school.

Buckley Wins Essay Contest

Mrs. Marjorie Buckley, arts and science 1, was awarded the \$50 first prize in the MacEachran essay competition held last Saturday. Second prize, \$30, went to Miss Edith Hilliker, arts and science 1, and third prize of \$15 went to Nick Wickenden, arts and science 2.

Winners received their prizes from Dr. E. M. MacEachran, who donates the prizes, at a meeting of the Philosophical society held Wednesday night. The society sponsors the contest annually.

Mrs. Buckley, one of 21 who entered the contest, answered the question, "What is the relation between pressure of population and present world troubles?"

"How can we foster genius?" was the question answered by Miss Hilliker. Wickenden answered the question, "Is a second language an asset to a western Canadian?"

Entrants had a choice of 15 topics on which to write. Judges for the competition were Dr. H. E. Rawlinson of the department of anatomy, Prof. G. F. Sleight of the English department, and Dr. F. D. Blackley of the history department.

Creation Speech Set For Thursday

"Creation and Evolution" will be the title of a public lecture to be given by Mr. E. Norman Pearson, former vice-president of the Theosophical Society in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson have just returned from a tour that carried them around the world, lecturing in such countries as England and Australia, and a prolonged visit at the society's international headquarters in Madras, India.

Mr. Pearson is being presented by the local branch of the society on March 18, in Arts 111, at 3:30 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Mr. Pearson, long a resident of Detroit, was born in England. He is a retired engineer who has for years worked in executive positions in the society and lectured before theological and public audiences.

Library Committee Refuses Proposal For Longer Hours

Council will renew its attempts to secure later closing hours for the Rutherford library during the period prior to final examinations. Council received a letter from the library subcommittee refusing the original request for changes in the hours of operation.

Council appointed a committee to discuss the matter again with the library subcommittee and if necessary with the senate's committee on student affairs. Faculty representatives were advised to consult their groups with a view to obtaining letters endorsing the council's stand.

Members of the existing library committee of council suggested that the library had made plans for extending the hours of operation and would be able to comply with council's request. However, the library subcommittee had rejected the request when it was presented to that group by the university librarian.

The subcommittee indicated that the library might stay open during the supper hour to accommodate students who wished to use the facilities. Council felt this would not solve the problem. The subcommittee

also suggested that it was unwilling to encourage the use of the library after 10 p.m. inasmuch as they felt few students would take advantage of the late hour. They also suggested that they were unwilling to contribute to the encouragement of poor study habits.

Nurses' Banquet Set For Tonight

Student nurses will sponsor a banquet and dance in honor of the graduating class of '54 in the main ballroom of the Macdonald hotel at 6:30, March 11.

The class includes 14 members from the January graduation class, 61 from the September class, and three affiliates from the provincial mental institute.

Guest speaker is Dr. E. G. Ridd. Guest artist, Fr. M. Hulton, will entertain with a solo.

Helen Rogers of the class of January '55 will be mistress of ceremonies. Patronesses will be Miss Helen Penhale and Miss Maimie Simpson.

Applications Needed For WAA

Applications will be accepted at the Women's Athletic Association office, Room 20, Athabasca, until 5 p.m. Monday for twelve positions during the forthcoming year.

The positions are: secretary, intervarsity manager, publicity manager, golf manager, tennis manager, volleyball manager, swimming manager, recreational sports manager for table tennis and broomball, badminton manager, fastball manager, basketball manager, and track and field manager.

Judges Claim 'High Quality Shown In Photo Exhibit'

Jim Third, commerce 2, and Peter Cuff, arts 3, emerged with the top prizes in the university's first annual photo contest. Pictures were judged Monday evening.

Braggart Warrior Breaks Records Of Attendance

The first Roman comedy ever to be produced in Alberta, "The Braggart Warrior," broke attendance records for any play to be held in the Studio theatre, with a total attendance of 1,543. The play had an all-star cast.

A distinguished visitor on opening night was Charles Laughton, who visited backstage after the performance.

The play ran for nine regular and three special performances, with almost every night a complete sellout. The special performances were: one after the parliamentary dinner at which Premier E. C. Manning was a guest; Varsity Guest weekend show which was played to a full house; and the held-over performance on March 2.

Education Needed

On Monday a number of our fellow students, reportedly from the faculties of law and education, went across the high level bridge to watch our provincial legislature in action. Had they only "watched," their sudden splurge of public interest would have been commendable.

Unfortunately, this was not the case. By their own admission, these self-styled "enlightened" students alternately "boomed and applauded" the various speakers at the hearing before the "committee of the whole."

They assured us that the applause was "dignified" and the booes were "moderate." What crass! What ill-bred manners! What rowdyism! Indeed, what rabble!

We are thoroughly ashamed of the juvenile actions of our fellow students. We apologize for their gross disregard for decent behavior and for their shameful exhibition before our elected representatives and the province as a whole.

This has nothing to do with the six-week teacher, nor has it anything to do with the political makeup of the legislature. This has to do with the fundamental democratic principle of the dignity of our legislative bodies, a tradition which goes back centuries in British history.

First of all, let us remember that the house is always ruled according to strict parliamentary procedure. Reading newspapers does not militate against that. Neither does leaving the meeting for a short period. Indeed, the government is to be commended for turning out in full force for the committee meeting. Our students might take an example from them.

Secondly, it is not permissible for spectators to interfere in or attempt to affect in any way the proceedings of the house. That would be worse than lobbying. They are only there by the courtesy of the Speaker.

The resort to rowdyism by the students was more than bad manners. It showed their complete ignorance of their democratic responsibility to act intelligently. Let us hope that time will teach them their responsibilities and the danger of demonstrations of any sort, just as we hope that time will erase the blot on our university.

Opinions Aired Along ...

STUDENT STREET

Teacher Shortage To Be Impaired

By G. B. Brinsmead, Ed. 3

Since rumours regarding the six-week course for teachers first leaked out there has been a great deal of controversy over this topic. Supporters of the scheme advance highly emotional appeals for regard of the poor students in one hundred and fifty-six schoolrooms in the outlying districts where there are no teachers but merely supervisors. The idea of this scheme is to give these poor student teachers even if they are not as well trained as other teachers.

What kind of teacher would be turned out in six weeks? Students from Manitoba who have a six-week course have advanced the opinion that their course taught them how to mark a register and conduct the first day of school only. From that time on they were on their own. Just picture an eighteen or nineteen year old with this broad background being sent into a classroom in the backwood to teach children. There would be little chance for these teachers to get advice or supervision. They would not even have the correspondence school lessons which are now provided for the supervisors.

Even if we were to grant that a six week teacher would be competent (and we will not), would the bringing in of lower qualifications solve or even alleviate the shortage? Definitely not! Even though the proposed program has not yet become law, several persons have indicated their intention to leave the profession upon passage of such a bill. In Manitoba, where a program of six-week teacher training has been in effect for several years, the shortage is worse than that which we have in Alberta. Their shortage has become progressively more acute since the inauguration of six week training.

Teaching offers so little in the way of material rewards that professional prestige and satisfaction attained from public service are the main attractions of the profession. Any blow to professional prestige will therefore not only tend to drive teachers from the profession but will also discourage prospective applicants to the faculty of education.

A six-week course in teacher training becomes even more ridiculous when examined in the light of the fact that there is really no shortage of trained teachers in Alberta. The thousands of fully qualified teachers in Alberta who are not teaching. Many of these have been forced to leave teaching because they feel that they cannot maintain a family at the average standard of living, due to the salaries presently paid. If the teaching profession were made more financially rewarding there would definitely be no shortage of well trained teachers in our classrooms.—G.B.B.

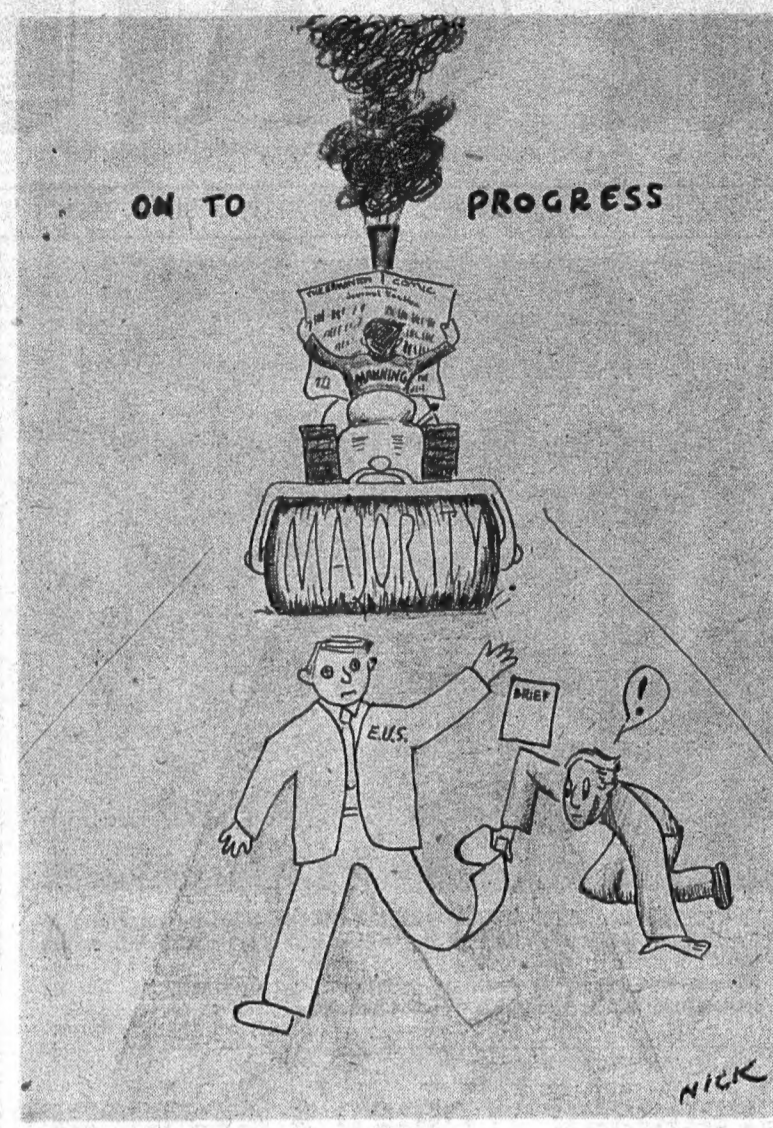
Replace Untrained Supervisors

By Dennis Dibski

In all the negative criticism by the Education Undergraduate Society of the six-week teacher training course proposed by our Government, no one has mentioned that fact that in Alberta at the present time there are about 2,000 school children who are being taught by supervisors. This is comparable to giving these children no education at all.

The attitude of the EUS towards the whole problem is extremely interesting and worthy of examination. The teaching profession of Alberta, of which the EUS is a part, has dedicated itself to serving all of Alberta society, everywhere, to the best of its ability in matters of education. They consider this their professional duty. What then should be their attitude towards the 2,000 pupils who are not receiving their services? The profession would at once agree that they must do something to provide teachers for these children, at least to give them a good service as possible, and that these children cannot just be ignored.

This is exactly what the people of Alberta through their representatives



in the Legislative Assembly have attempted to do. And yet, the teaching profession in its violent objections to this move would completely halt the carrying out of a plan which would accomplish that same purpose which their profession has considered as its professional duty. Rather than taking action to provide service for communities where service is lacking, the teaching profession is taking action designed to stop the rendering of this service. Is it the proper attitude for the profession to think that if it cannot offer its best services that it would offer no service at all? I think not, for education is of such a nature and of such importance that some instruction is better than none.

However, I think we all agree that circumstances have forced us to take action which has reached the limit of desirability for all concerned. I would rebel at thinking that the six-week training course is all that is required to solve this complex problem once and for all, or that society would be content to entrust the education of its children into the hands of six-week teachers. The only proper attitude that we should take towards the course is to think of it only a temporary device designed to handle the immediate problem which now exists, while in the meantime, work is started on a more long-range, constructive program that would in time solve our teacher problem and set the teaching profession soundly on its feet.

Such is the attitude that I take towards the six-week course. I do not condemn it for I think it will do some good for that part of the school population which has no teachers in its classrooms. We cannot just neglect these pupils until such a time as we can remedy the problem with some more large-scale program such as various groups have proposed. However, the measure can only be a relief and not a remedy. While the relief is alleviating the present situation we must at once begin to look for a solution which will make education the best for all.

'Potential Murderer' Replies

By G. M. B.

"Is there anything worth defending in the world? Of course there is something worth defending in the world—the people that make it up." Agreed. The people in the world are worth defending. And "people ... are more important than any ideas or ideals they may possess."

But the ideal presented in the editorial of the March 4th issue of The Gateway is one which, if carried out, would endanger the people of the world. We feel that the false and incomplete ideal shows lack of foresight. We must not form ideals blindly; we must see what the rest of the world is doing and act accordingly. We are not aggressors; the aggressors have begun their aggression and have made gains through propaganda methods. When these fail, they will have to use force.

The ideal that we fight aggression with "education, technical assistance, material aids, whatever is needed," is a very fine one, and has been put into practice. The Colombo Plan and Point 4 are giving education, technical assistance, and material aid. But the ideal which suggests that this is sufficient is false and incomplete.

The fallacy of this ideal that armament is not needed, that an armament race promotes war rather than prevents it, has been proven. After World War I we disarmed with peace in mind, and nearly lost World War II because we were not prepared. Hitler knew and took advantage of our weakness; had the powers been armed to the extent they are now, it would have deterred aggression. Disarmament, then, is not the answer.

Therefore, the ideal which ignores the militarily defensive aspect of the answer is incomplete. Education, etc., is one aspect of the answer to world peace; military defence is another aspect. We should not disregard either. We must be completely prepared.

Yes, we must fight with "education, technical assistance, material aid, whatever is needed." And "whatever is needed" must include material defence. We must be prepared on both counts; we must not disregard any side of this all-important answer, to world peace. We must defend the people of the world, who are so important, by a complete defence program.

And the defence of the people of the world means the defence of freedom—their freedom, their way of life. Any ideal which is incomplete, then, fails to defend these people. They are more important than any ideal.

Betwixt & Between

ALL WOULD BE LOST

Dear Sir,

Your editorial of last week, "Potential Murderers," was of interest, but your arguments for complete pacifism were weak and incomplete.

Does anybody say that defence of our country is a noble thing? More likely they would say it was an unfortunate, but necessary thing to preserve the strides mankind has already made towards an everlasting peace, in which we can live in freedom, not slavery.

I will grant you that we could avoid war, and much slaughter, by not fighting back at any aggressor, but is this what we want? You state that "People themselves, misguided or not, are more important than any ideas or ideals they may possess". If you believe this (even though it is the most idealistic of ideals) then your arguments for pacifism do hold some water.

If you believe this, then you as a Christian must be ashamed of your church's history, which is closely integrated with mass slaughters.

If you believe this, you believe that living in a state where one cannot practice his religion, or express his thoughts, or work at the job of his own choosing, or in hours of his own choosing; where one's children are not his own, or his life his own; you believe that this is better than fighting and protecting the slim elements of freedom of worship, speech, etc. that we have now.

They are not much, perhaps, but they are more than the world has ever seen before, and to give up what we have would be a step far back in the civilization of mankind.

Most of us, I believe, would rather die at 25, after a short but comparatively free life, than live to 90 little better than animals.

Granted that we often blunder, and that the Western world seems often, and sometimes is, fighting more for a strategic position than an ideal; nevertheless, behind our actions there lies more than what you see. There is an element of wanting to maintain what we consider a superior and kindlier way of life behind our barbarism.

We arm, not for war, but to prevent war. The assumption is that, if we match our potential enemies rifle for rifle, and bomb for bomb, we can prevent them from invading us, and in the meantime we can work, through the mediums of education and so on that you suggest, for disarmament on both sides of the fence, or can work for international government that will settle disputes.

The United Nations has not lived up to the expectations of many optimists, but it is the best international governing body the world has yet seen, and there is possibility of it becoming a stronger body. Eventually, it is hoped, through the United Nations or a somewhat similar body we will be able to obtain peace without losing what we already have. Under your philosophy, all hope of such a body would be lost.

TED MOSER,

Gateway News Editor.

ESSENTIAL FUNCTION

Dear Sir,

In reply to the editorial, "Potential Murderers," in your March 4 issue, I would like to point out that although the author has been impressed greatly by pacifism, a very important concept, he has not a clear picture of the need for defence.

"The glory of guarding the homeland" is little pronounced in the nation's attitude toward the peacetime forces compared to the recognition of their services during wartime. Citizens serving in the armed forces at the present time are performing an essential function—defence; perhaps they should be accorded more "glory."

Defence or preparedness for war, in essence, means defending ourselves and our allies not only against physical slaughter but a loss of our present freedom—a treading under of our ideas and ideals.

The fact that people have had wars and are fighting at the present time would seem to disprove the statement that "people themselves, misguided or not, are more important than any ideas or ideals they may possess."

The statement that "we continue to deny the value of man when he doesn't agree with our system of government" is rather sweeping, although there is a core of truth. We may not value them for their views on government, but we can and do admire them as men. Tolerance is not dead, i.e. U.S.-Spanish and U.K.-Chinese relations.

It seems that wars have not "ceased to be wars of ideas." The Second World War involved ideals of freedom on our side; social superiority, Nazism, etc., on the part of our past enemies. I do not think it can be denied that the Korean war involves ideals to a great extent (a carrying out of U.N. agreements.) They are even using "intelligence and free discussion" now, rather than tanks and bombs. Wars of ideals cannot always be handled by these means, as feelings are often closely associated with ideals (which may be discussed from the title of the editorial).

Wars today may be "nothing but a struggle for power," but it seems that the reasons behind this

struggle are ideals, maintaining or imposing doctrines, e.g. democracy, communism, fascism.

Pacifism is a shining goal for which to strive in our present world. However, it cannot be attained until all nations become simultaneously pacifistic. As long as one nation has the slightest thought of conquering others, those countries must be prepared to defend themselves, their ideals and chosen ways of life, for which so many have died. At the present time these conditions do not exist and we must look to our defences. It is better that we be a cat amongst cats than a mouse among cats.

Yours sincerely,

C. A. HARINGTON.

HORSE IS MILLSTONE

Dear Sir,

A horse wrote a letter which appeared in your letter column last week and called the editors of The Gateway "Victorian." I assure you that you do not deserve the compliment. Horse's letter infers that The Gateway is too "intellectual" to hold the interest of its readers who wish to revel in an even greater morass of stupidity. I believe he makes a serious error in assuming anyone on the campus is intellectually inferior to a horse. If The Gateway is not read it is because it is not intellectual enough and this Campus Horse was a millstone around its neck.

Adieu, with contempt to all.

JAMES STOLEE, Education.

HORSE OUT OF DATE

Dear Sir,

I feel that the horse whose mouth spoke in Betwixt and Between last week has confused his eras hopelessly. Far from being Victorian, The Gateway is modern, and it is the horse which is out of date.

It would seem that the mouth of the gilded horse, like the thighs of the golden ass, is just not up to some challenges. Writing jokes for The Gateway is one of those challenges. The centaur, I think, might spend his time more profitably telling his jokes to the willing nymphs of the free love society.

I doubt that the unassuming horse's mouth has bored anyone more than it has bored.

Your obedient servant,

WM. V. WASHBURN.

MILITARY BRASS

Dear Sir,

With regard to the articles in the Feb. 25 issue of The Gateway concerning UBC's cannon-stealing foray against Royal Roads. We as ex-cadets of Royal Roads were gratified to learn that the attempt was a failure and would like to extend our congratulations to the COTC at UBC for recovering the cannon cover that was stolen. Why anyone would want to steal an oil-soaked piece of canvas (a poor substitute for a brass cannon) is somewhat baffling.

On reading the article recounting the stealing of the cannon it became evident that the engineers at UBC have a greater imagination than indicated by their false claims. The article stated, quote—"The four red-shirted men walked past armed guards, ripped the beautifully polished brass cannon from its mountings and spirited it over the fence"—unquote. Now, first and foremost, in the two years we spent at Royal Roads we never saw a guard, let alone an "armed guard." They may, of course, be referring to the little old night watchman (a veteran of the Boer war) who does his rounds with a punch clock in his hands. A punch clock may be considered a weapon at UBC, but it certainly isn't in Canada.

Secondly, if the cannon was ripped from its mountings the four red-shirted men were either bent on willful damage or were just plain ignorant. The cannons are mounted on mobile trunnions—with wheels yet.

Also, the fence over which the cannon had to be spirited has three gates in it which are always open and, if our memory serves us correctly, several other openings. Then, too, if the eminent raiders had had the forethought to procure a boat, Royal Roads has a whole mile of undefended coastline.

Lastly, the fact that the raiders wore red shirts was probably more of a help than a hindrance. Red is the color of Royal Roads soccer jerseys and, though night is hardly the time to be playing soccer, Royal Roads has some strange customs.

We remain, yours truly, seven of "Mr. St. Laurent's military brass."

R. F. HOLLAND, Eng. 4,
(Royal Roads Class '51)
T. S. KOLBER, Eng. 4,
(Royal Roads Class '51)
L. V. URSE, Eng. 4,
(Royal Roads Class '51)
J. M. WILLISHER, Eng. 4,
(Royal Roads Class '51)
J. D. YOUNG, Eng. 4,
(Royal Roads Class '51)
R. J. CASEY, Med. 1,
(Royal Roads Class '52)
S. E. WOOD, Law 1,
(Royal Roads Class '52)

THE GATEWAY

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University Press



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We take an editorial stand:—

1. For increased awareness on the part of students of their responsibility to student government; and
2. On the part of the members of the student government, of their responsibility as representatives of the students;
3. For the elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies;
4. Opposed to racial discrimination in all campus organizations, including Greek letter societies;
5. For improvement of services to students on the campus;
6. For the furtherance of student cultural activities;
7. For increased Government aid to universities.

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CORRESPONDENCE

RASH STATEMENT

Dear Sir,

Apparently the editor has succumbed to the belief that a third world war is inevitable and in the light of this belief has called the members of Canada's defence forces 'potential murderers'. This is quite a rash statement to apply to the members of all three services—a hundred-odd thousand of them.

May I recall the events following the opening of World War II. It has been pointed out time and time again how slow Canada was in raising her armed forces to answer the Nazi attack. This delay was apparent in all the Allied powers and permitted the aggressor to gain an overwhelming advantage in time and strength. Do we want to see a repetition of this catastrophe?

As the old saying goes, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." At present, Canada and the rest of the Western world are maintaining forces in Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. These forces are not designed for aggression, but merely to discourage Russian aggression, and prevent another incident such as occurred in Czechoslovakia. As is apparent from the recent speeches by Mr. Molotov at the Big Four Conference, Russia is worried about N.A.T.O. and consequently it appears that we have achieved our aim, that of thwarting any ideas that Russia may have had of taking over West Germany or any other part of Europe. Her aims were clearly defined by such events

as the Berlin Blockade. When Russia finally realizes that she can't go on expanding as she pleases with complete disregard of the rights of the individual, she and the rest of the world will probably settle the problems presently hounding the world. Then, and only then, will peace come to the world.

Canada's military policy consists of building up a reserve of officers and men ready to step into uniform, should be necessary arise. This is all a part of discouraging aggression. When a university student, or any one else for that matter, joins the service, he is merely preparing himself to defend the FREEDOM of his country, should the necessity arise. In no way does he "become a part of a political power block which is rapidly working its way towards another unnecessary catastrophic war."

No one likes war, and if there is a feasible way of preventing it, by all means let us take advantage of it. Ask anyone who was in the last war!

One last point. Many people can not afford to come to university. The service offers them the opportunity to attend and at the same time gives them valuable training, experience, and three very healthful summers out of doors, which, by the way, does no one any harm.

Yours for protecting ourselves,
A. W. JOHNSON
Arts and Science III.
(2/Lt. Loyd Edmonton Reg't).

AGREE

Dear Sir,

I agree whole heartedly with the title of your lead editorial. There are many who would have us believe that it was a most dastardly

and radical title, and try to prove it by picking the editorial to bits.

Those in the armed forces surely realize that their one objective is to shoot and kill, to bomb and destroy, to shell and sink, with no concern for whom the man, woman, or child is, or why he is being destroyed. They follow orders.

We don't mind hearing the propaganda that says that we are fighting to keep our homes free. We are all too willing to let politicians scramble around imputing war-like motives to anyone, especially to those who talk peace.

We don't like to hear about the effect this cold-blooded, calculated killing has on the members of the armed forces. We like to forget as soon as possible the regrettable accidents that occur at training camps, where men are killing in their play with the defense weapons that are to be used against the enemy.

Members of the armed forces are "potential murderers" and it is facing facts bravely to admit it.

ED 2

CANADA AGGRESSIVE?

Dear Sir,

The title "Potential Murderers" given to your editorial of March 4th was most unfortunate. Any person who kills in defence of his life, property, or country, is not classified as a murderer by law. "Potential Killers" would have been more appropriate.

I quite agree that the people are worth defending. That is why many of us are in the services. We do not seek to condemn anyone because of the beliefs he may adhere to. We are here to prevent people from imposing their will upon us by force.

An important difference between an autocratic form of government and our own is that an autocratic government subjects the will of the people to that of the state. It is under a democratic form of government that the greatest stress on the worth of the individual is placed.

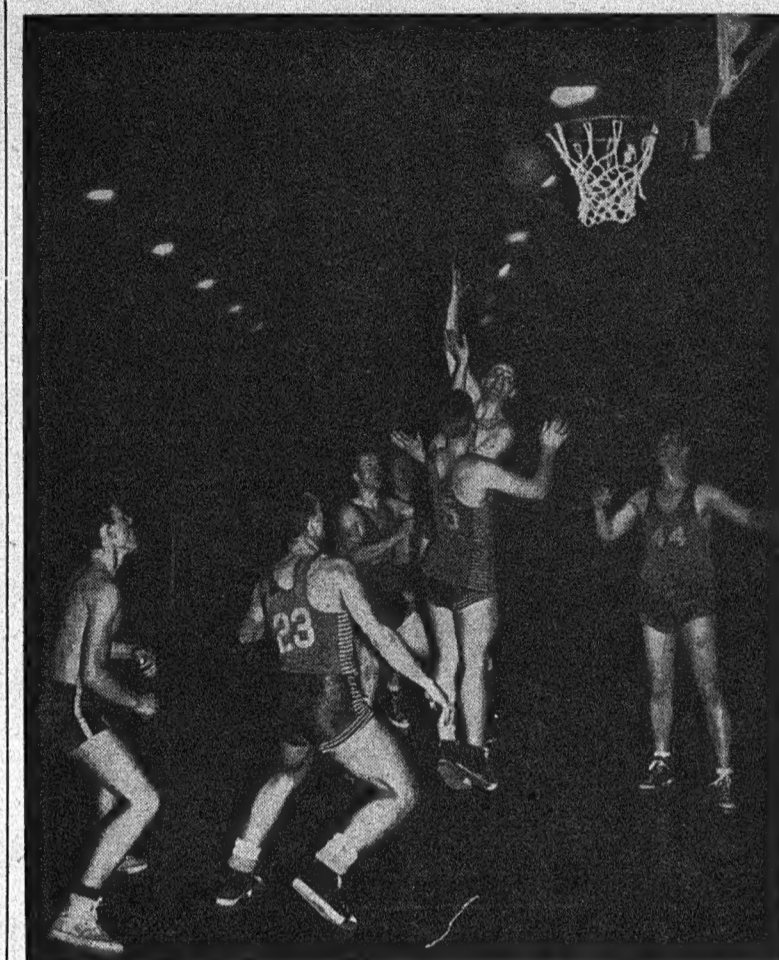
Very few wars have been fought for ideals. Those that have, such as the American Civil War, and the First and Second Great wars, have been fought in quite recent times.

Were we aggressors in Korea? The United Nations, an organization whose very purpose is to keep the peace voted in favor of the Korean action. Had we unified Korea in the only visible way; by invading China, Mr. Huston would no doubt accuse us of being aggressors, although he now brands us aggressors for not finishing the job.

I maintain that Canada is preparing for defence. Upon what country within striking distance, could Canada possibly wage war and win? Therefore, the only possible reason for the rearming now taking place, is defence.

The true pacifist can only succeed in offering assistance to other countries when the other countries will accept it. If they will not, and the Iron Curtain countries would not accept assistance, what is the pacifist to do? When other countries will not let their people be educated and assisted, then the pacifist is like a well-equipped fisherman casting in a fishless stream.

No one wants a war, least of all the services. I do not believe that we should sit by and allow ourselves to be overrun. Let us do what we



PHI KAPPS WON the intramural basketball title Monday when they defeated L.D.S. in the third game of a best of three series. for the crown.

can to keep the peace, but let us not be unprepared for the worst. Self defense is not murder. If we are shot at let us be prepared to shoot back.

Yours sincerely,
O/C L. H. LEIGH,
Arts and Science I.

THANK YOU

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my pleasure concerning the heavy vote in the student elections, and to thank the students who voted me into office for their expression of confidence. I shall do all that I can to see that their confidence is well placed and shall add my efforts to those of the other council members with the desire to produce a sound and efficient student government.

To all those who gave so freely of their time and effort in my campaign, I extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation.

I would also like to express my recognition of the sincerity with which my opponents conducted their campaign.

Yours truly,
J. A. BECKINGHAM.

FURTHER SUPPORT

Dear Sir,

Campus questions seldom move me to the point where I seriously consider writing "a letter to the editor," but I feel I must add my voice to that of Dr. Murray Cathcart in support of the University Symphony.

The attendance at the two concerts of the Orchestra for Varsity Guest Weewend was nothing short of pitiful. Both night's houses combined would hardly have filled Con Hall. The most regretful part of all, however, was that the bulk of the audience was non-student.

The Symphony is a student orchestra, composed largely of students, and whose concerts are primarily for students. It is a rather sad state of affairs when, out of a university population in the neighborhood of 3,300, less than 5 per

cent of the student body care enough to support an active, hard-working, and very much worthwhile organization. And the same goes for the Faculty, which was also conspicuous by its absence.

Whether this is because the Symphony had, at one time, a somewhat unfavorable reputation as a musical organization we cannot venture to guess, but it is an obvious fallacy to judge the work of succeeding years by what has gone before, particularly in this case when the orchestra has shown decided improvement. We sincerely hope it is not because the student body of the university has absolutely no regard nor taste for serious music.

Apparently the conflict in dates with Varsity Varieties has something to do with this, and hence is a piece of poor management on the part of the scheduling committee. Despite this fact, we feel that the students might entertain his guests more profitably, and with perhaps a more favorable impression of what a university represents, at the Symphony concert.

The orchestra itself would be the first to admit its imperfections. One cannot expect a small amateur group to produce music comparable to a large professional orchestra. Nevertheless, the program was wisely chosen with these limitations in mind. The results were very creditable and decidedly pleasing.

We hope the orchestra will continue, and grow in future years, despite present apathy on the part of its public. We hope most of all that its public—we students—come to a consciousness of the place of good music in our lives, and the efforts that are being made to provide it for us in "live" form.

Yours truly,
JOHN S. KENT,
Arts III.

SIX WEEK MANNERS

Dear Sir,

Numerous students attended the opening hearing by the Alberta legislature's education committee, on the government's proposed six-week teaching training program and the permanent certification of teachers after one year's training. These students consisted of many who were vitally interested, curiosity seekers,

and some who, because they felt education is not receiving the attention it deserves in this province, wanted to tramp down to the Parliament Buildings and stamp their little feet.

Various SC delegates seemed to be quite appalled over the fact that education students, who have not only been able to pass the grade twelve departmentals but have spent over six weeks in the Faculty of Education, should be so ignorant as not to know proper parliamentary procedure. Not only that: These students, who will one day be teaching future citizens how to behave like civilized men and women in a democratic society, are themselves decidedly lacking in manners.

In a deplorable situation such as this we may well find comfort in the thought "More things are wrought by six-week wonders than this world dreams of."

K.C., Ed. 2.

THANKS FOR REMINDER

Dear Sir,

On reading the March 8 edition of the Fencepost I wish to give a thank-you to the staff for relating to me the glorious war record of Wolfgang Karbe.

I thank you for making me aware of my fellow student's glorious share in helping to commit one of the most despicable and atrocious acts upon the human race. Student Karbe's history shall not soon be erased from my memory. A deep wound does not heal easily.

S. ESTRIN, Law 2.

FALSE HERO

Dear Sir,

In the Monday, March 8th issue of the Fencepost there was an article on Wolfgang Karbe. Several weeks ago there was an editorial in the Gateway by the same person.

It appears evident to us that ever since his emotional outburst of patriotism at Tim Buck's meeting in Convocation hall, he has become almost a campus hero. If at the time the audience in Convocation hall was in a more rational state of mind, they would have realized that the high comparison of Mr. Buck's nationalism to that of Hitler's, was not only a poor analogy, but an extremely ironical and hypocritical statement by a man who only ten years ago was a flying officer in Hitler's Luftwaffe.

Mr. Buck did not advocate complete economic independence or imperialism for Canada, but rather that Canada utilize her own raw materials in home manufacturing. We are not supporting Mr. Buck's philosophy or policies, but we feel that the students were not studying Mr. Buck's ideas with an open mind, sifting out the good points as well as his non-acceptable theories.

The majority of the students in attendance came there with preconceived opinions of Mr. Buck and his ideas and had no desire to find anything favorable in his speech. When Mr. Karbe rose from his chair and made his Hitler analogy, the audience was in an uproar. They had been waiting for such an emotional climax to display their antagonism towards the guest speaker.

Although Mr. Karbe may have decided that fascism is wrong and that democracy is the best method of government, there are thousands of German immigrants in Canada who were educated under Hitler's rigid youth-training program, who have not basically changed their ideology at all.

We therefore take issue with the method in which the article was printed in the Fencepost. For the amount of information that most

students have about Mr. Karbe, they may represent him as one of the many Germans who still support fascist ideals, arguing with our side against Buck only because we are both anti-communistic.

Because Mr. Karbe may represent to some a former German officer and nothing else, we feel that by Grace Kasper's article the stigma in connection with Germany's part in the last war has been forgotten.

It seems that most of us, even "intelligent" university students, have already forgotten the atrocities of World War II. Let us try to eliminate this present day frame of mind where we can publicize the virtues of those whom, a short time ago, we were condemning for violating the most basic principles of human decency.

ROY CHERNOFF,
Arts and Science 2.
TED BUSHEIKIN,
Arts and Science 2.

Ed. Note: The article referred to in the above two letters was a factual history of Mr. Karbe's life. It was published as one of a series on campus personalities. All people thus covered were chosen because of their importance or broad experience as an item of interest to the general student body. In no way were the atrocities of the second world war glorified.

Further, in the editor's opinion, our position as "freedom-loving democrats" cannot allow us to: (a) eliminate the possibility of changed opinions (which in this case are evident both at the Buck meeting and in the article or (b) allow ourselves to generalize with personalities. The editor is proud to welcome Mr. Karbe to this country and into his friendship. Canada will be a better nation when Canadians learn to accept men as they are.

One out of every two students in Canadian elementary and secondary schools is a member of the Junior Red Cross.

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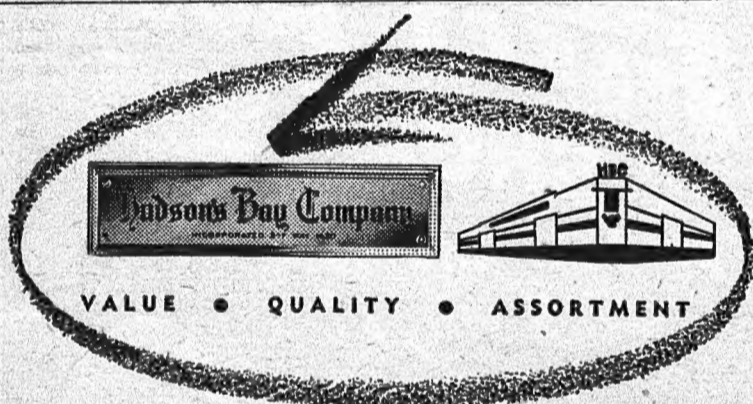
A Religion for Free Minds

If you have already heard or read something about Unitarianism, this is an excellent opportunity for you to learn more about it. If you are looking for a church which binds its members to no particular belief, creed, or dogmas, but which welcomes new truths from all sources in the spirit of science, you will be interested in our free and rational approach to religion.

Rev. Grant A. Butler, Director of Extension of the American Unitarian Association, will lead an informal discussion on, "Introducing Unitarianism: A Religion for Free Minds" at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 10171-103 St., Friday the 12th at 8:15 p.m. Following a short talk, there will be ample opportunity to ask questions, to express your own opinions and to meet and talk to some Unitarians in an informal meeting.

If you are interested in a modern approach to religion, you are cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with Unitarianism. Mr. Butler will also be speaking at the Sunday church service in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 11 a.m.

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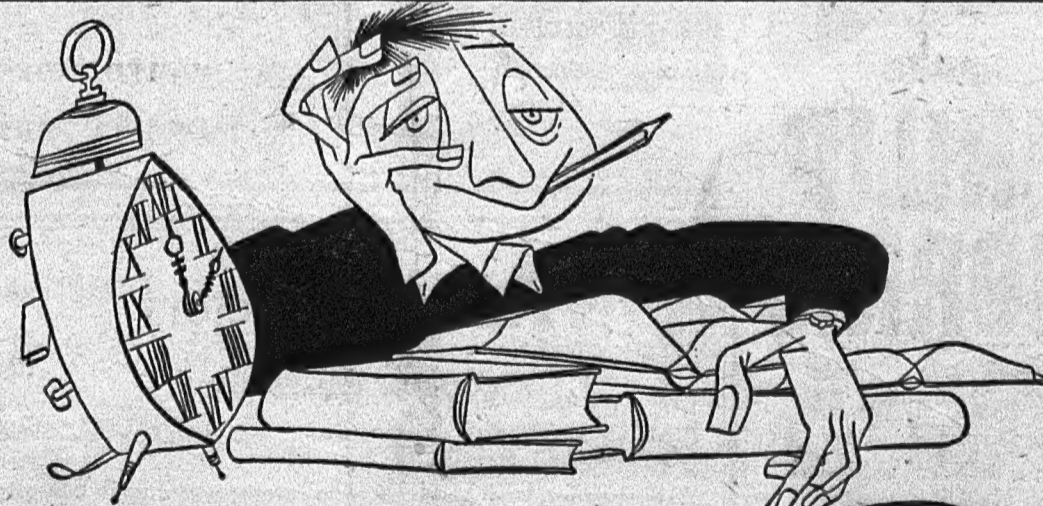
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Alberta Cops Boxing Events In Annual Assault-At-Arms

Several trophies were divided between the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan at the annual assault-at-arms held in Varsity gym last weekend. Alberta copped the boxing events while Saskatchewan captured the wrestling laurels. The wheat

province crew also won the Nelson trophy, emblematic of the aggregate point championship. The trophies, signifying boxing and wrestling championships, are both the Dean Home Memorial trophies. The Beaumont trophy for the outstanding wrestler was awarded to Alberta's Larry Skelton, and Louis Gazdarica of Alberta won the Beaumont trophy for the outstanding boxer.

Although Alberta and Saskatchewan both won three events in boxing, Alberta was given the nod because her boxers had outpointed Saskatchewan 21-16 in the referees' cards. The victorious pugilists for Alberta were Eddie Zahar and Lou Gazdarica with unanimous decisions and Don Davis with a split decision. The Alberta grunt-and-groan artists who won their matches were Larry Skelton, Dave Cornish, John Goldak, and Jack Parkinson.

Alberta's hopes in wrestling were given a jolt when Ernie Domsy was forced to default when he pulled up with a dislocated shoulder. At that point Domsy, one of the better wrestlers, had been ahead of his opponent by one fall. This default

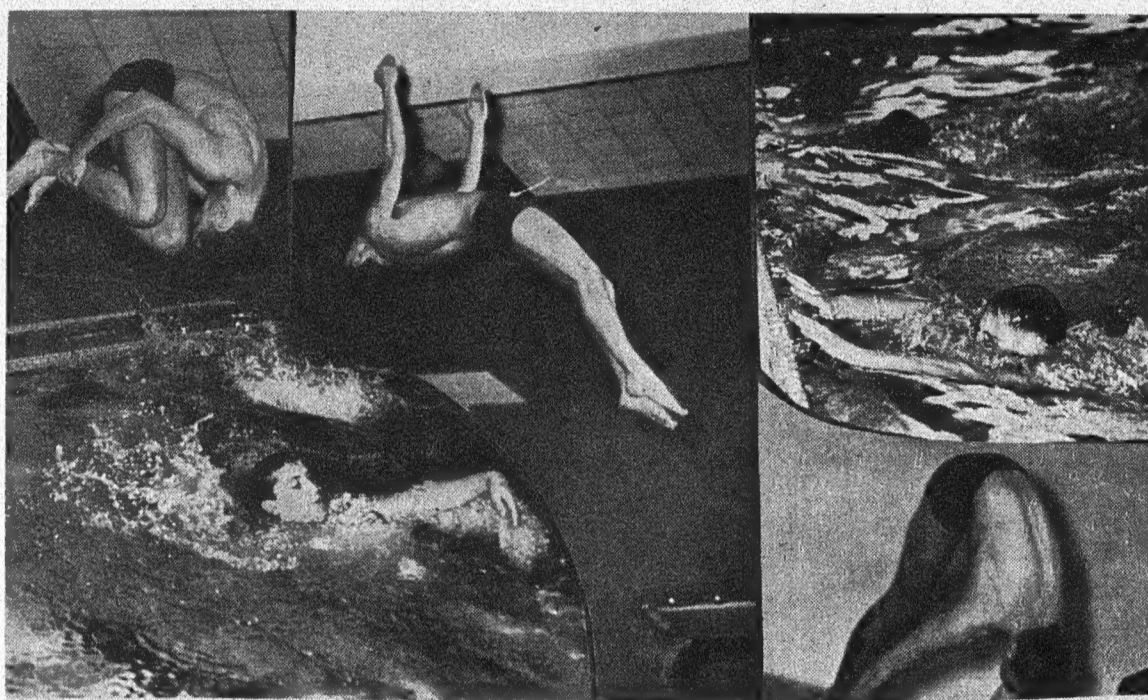
was the same as a two-fall victory for Saskatchewan.

The Alberta boxers were coached by Eddy Zahar, and Herman Dorin handled the wrestlers.

Following is the list of the events:

Boxing
Eddy Zahar (A) over Jim Quinn (S) by U.D.
Lou Gazdarica (A) over Alan Ferry (S) by U.D.
Don Davis (A) over Don Pearson (S) by S.D.
Dale Donald (S) over Frank Klyooka (A) by U.D.
Gordon Halls (S) over Frank Campbell (A) by U.D.
Dave Young (S) over Bill Kerr (A) by S.D.

Wrestling
Larry Skelton (A) over Larry Higa (S) by decision.
Dave Cornish (A) over Art Laventure (S) by decision.
John Goldak (A) over Elgin Horton (S) by decision.
Jack Parkinson (A) over Knute Kemstead (S) by one fall.
Lloyd Skarsgard (S) over Ernie Domsy (A), two falls to one.
Dale Chomomys (S) over Bill Tichkowsky (A), two falls to one.
Charley Carlson (S) over Bob Marshall (A) by two falls.
Bob Staples (S) over Bob Kerr (A) by one fall.



UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN took the intersarsity swim title when they opposed Alberta's swim team in Vic pool on Saturday. Both for highest individual wims and for team scores Saskatchewan walked away from the Alberta squad.

Photo by Cuff.

Three Bruins On All-Star Team

Three Golden Bear stalwarts placed on the western intercollegiate basketball dream team announced recently. The hoopsters selected from Alberta were Ed Lucht, Don Macintosh and Don Newton. The all-star squad was rounded out by two Manitoba Bisons, Jerry Jansen and Stu Douglas. The selection was made by Ron Meyers, sports editor of The Manitoban, after the sports editors of the Saskatchewan and Alberta papers sent in their nominations.

Lucht was chosen as centre, Macintosh as forward and Newton as guard. All three men have been the backbone of the Golden Bear squads for the past three seasons. Much has been written of their exploits, and little more need be said here.

Jansen, a two-year man with the Bisons, was picked as the other guard. Measuring in at six feet two inches, Jerry was also on the all-star squad last season, as were Lucht and Macintosh. Jansen averaged 11 points a game this year. The other dream forward, Douglas, is noted as a fine defensive player. The six-foot Bison came into his own of late, being especially effective in the Bisons series with Saskatchewan.

The winless Huskies from Saskatchewan failed to place a player on the squad although two of their top men, Windy Hudon and Hugh Morrell, were given consideration by the selectors.

STOLEN—A 35mm Leica camera from the library cloak room. \$10 reward for its return. Fred Parkinson.

LOST—Green Schaeffer pen in vicinity of Arts building or Tuck, on Monday. Return to Muriel MacLeod, phone 31868. Reward.

FOUND—A man's wrist-watch at Engineer's banquet. Contact Len Mair at 34045.

LOST—A watch with brown strap on Mar. 4 evening. Finder please return to Mike McIlhargey at 32570.

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Sask. Wins Swimming Meet As Alberta Downed 54-25

At the annual intercollegiate swim meet held last weekend at the Victoria high school pool, the University of Saskatchewan took top honors, whipping Alberta 54 points to 25. The only Alberta victory came when Gord Duthie won the 100-yard back-

stroke. Wolfgang Karbe was also a mainstay of the Alberta splashers as he came in second twice. Other members of the squad were Jock Hillerud, Skip MacDonald, Don Day, Ed Ratsoy, Vic Hay-Roe, Barney Hughes, and Ed Kumish.

Top individual winners were Pete Brown and Darryl Hagarty of Saskatchewan, who each won two events. Points were distributed on a 5-3-1 basis for the first three finishers.

Coach Al Affleck attributed his team's poor showing to two factors. The first was that the Saskatchewan provincial swimming picture was much better than that of Alberta and that most of the Saskatchewan squad were products of that organization. The second reason was the lack of a pool on the campus.

Following are the list of events and winners:

1. 50-yard butterfly: 1. Hagarty (Sask.), Karpe (Alta.), 3. Hillerud (Alta.)
2. 50-yard freestyle: 1. Brown (Sask.), 2. Townsend (Sask.), 3. MacDonald (Alta.)

3. 200-yard freestyle: 1. Kavanagh (Sask.), 2. Ratsoy (Alta.), 3. Haynes (Sask.)

4. Diving: 1. Larson (Sask.), 2. Malcolm (Sask.), 3. Hay-Roe (Alta.)

5. 100-yard breaststroke: 1. Hagarty (Sask.), 2. Karbe (Alta.), 3. Stannard (Sask.)

6. 100-yard freestyle: 1. Brown (Sask.), 2. Townsend (Sask.), 3. MacDonald (Alta.)

7. 100-yard backstroke: 1. Duthie (Alta.), 2. Korpus (Sask.), 3. Day (Alta.)

8. 200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Saskatchewan (Haynes, Malcolm, Larson, Townsend), 2. Alberta (Day, MacDonald, Ratsoy, Kumish).

9. 200-yard medley relay: 1. Saskatchewan (Korpus, Hagarty, Brown), 2. Alberta (Duthie, Karbe, MacDonald).

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FLYING CLUB

The University Flying club has announced its final social meeting of the year will be held Sunday, March 14, at 7:45 a.m. Sixteen members will meet at the Edmonton Flying club for a breakfast flight to Stan Reynolds' field in Wetaskiwin.

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RIALTO—March 12-18: "Saskatchewan" with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters.

VARSONA—March 12-18: "Treasure Hunt" with Jimmy Edwards and Martita Hunt.

AVENUE—March 12-13: "Elopement" and "Column South." March 15-16: "Way of a Gaucho" and "Anything Can Happen." March 17-18: "Jamaica Run" and "The Turning Point."

ROXY—March 12-15: "The Stars Are Singing" and "Redhead from Wyoming." March 16-18: "Cleopatra" and "Big Jim McLean."

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Starting March 11: "Here Come the Girls" with Bob Hope.

CAPITOL—Starting March 12: "Take the High Ground" with Richard Widmark.

EMPRESS—March 12-18: "Geraldine" with John Carroll and Mala Powers, and "The Gay Swordsman."

UBC Thunderbirds Take Title As Golden Bears Outclassed

(Wired by Sports Staff of the Ubyesay)

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds took the Western Canadian Intercollegiate title in two straight games by whipping the Alberta Golden Bears 61-49 and 85-73 Friday and Saturday nights. The Bears were no match for the UBC team

and the outcome was obvious after the first quarter of Friday's game. The score at that time was 20-7 for the Bears. The Bruins seemed confused by the tight UBC checking with the score 26-8, the UBC second string was sent into the game and the Bears came up to a 29-20 half time score in favor of the hosts.

Alberta looked better in the last half, but UBC kept Ed Lucht bottled up, and even after four Thunderbirds left the game on fouls, Alberta could not make up the first quarter deficit. Lucht topped all scorers with 19 markers, while the UBC captain, Brian Upson, was close on his heels with 18 tallies.

Saturday Was Better
The Bears looked better in Saturday's contest which was witnessed by 3,000 fans. However they ran up against a red hot UBC aggregation and just couldn't keep up after the first quarter. A hook shot by Lucht gave the Bears the lead for the first time early in the second quarter 21-19. Then the Thunderbirds opened up and poured in 28 points in that period while holding the Golden Bears to 18 counters. The Bears couldn't hit the hoop from outside and UBC stopped Alberta's

usually effective fast break. With three minutes to go, UBC led 83-64 and Coach Jack Pomfret cleaned his bench and let all the subs get into the contest.

In Friday night's battle, the Albertans missed 32 free throws which would have made a large difference in the outcome had some of them been made.

Phi Kaps Cop Volleyball Title

The Phi Kaps won the volleyball championship when they beat the D.U.'s 15-13, 15-9. The completion of this event brought the intramural program to a close for this year.

Earlier in the semi-finals the Phi Kaps had downed the Phi Deltas 15-6, 15-10, while the D.U.'s knocked over Assiniboia by scores of 15-11 and 15-10.

The members of the winning Phi Kap squad were Bob Kerr, Joe Fairbanks, Leroy Field, Don Day, Sandy Fitch and Doug Milne.

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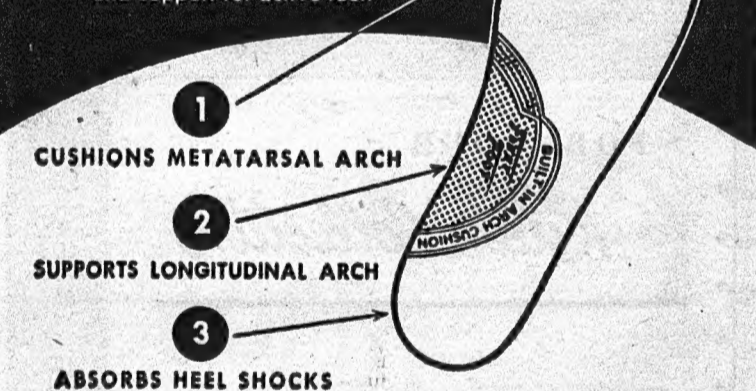
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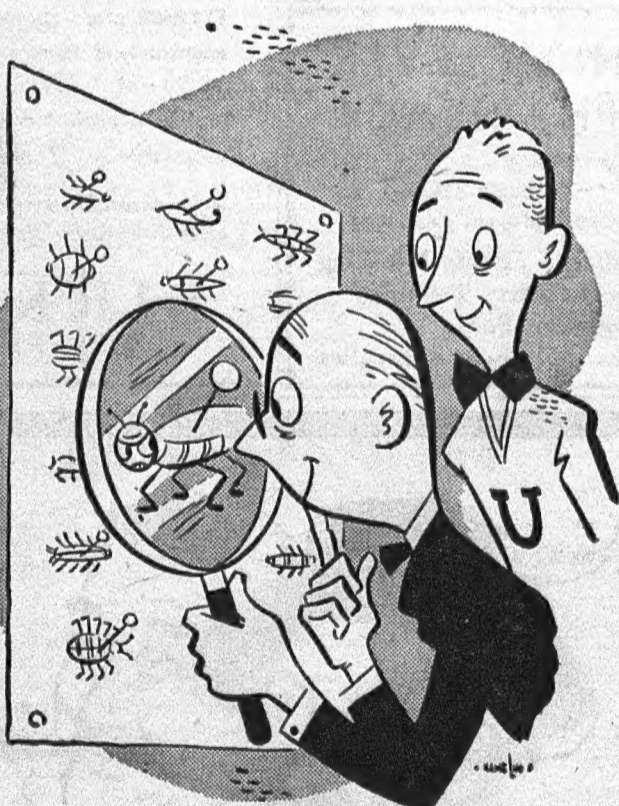
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